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ABRAHAM KAUFMAN DIES IN NEW YORK

Former Washington Department Store Proprietor Passes Away at Age of Sixty-One.

 J. Kaufman, president of the D. J. Kaufman Company, of this city, has cone to New York to arrange for the neral of Abraham Kaufman, his brothwho died Thursday at his home, son

westhoday. The observance will westhoday. The observance will standard the second of the first department of the second of the first department of the city. Mr. Kasifonan was born in Baittmore. Nearly fifty sears ago he came here and opened a ispartment store in the Southneat section of the city. Afterward he established a state at Twelfth and F Streets Northwest and the search and search the search state he became general managers of the city. Afterward he established a state at Twelfth and F Streets Northwest and the search state at the search sea

JEWISH FEAST ENDS.

Harvest Time Celebration Obser

The Feast of the Tabernacies, Sc.

coth, or the celebration of the harvetime, practically came to an end yesterday noon in the Jewish chorches of
Washington.
The usual Saturday services will be
held today. The Feant of Conclusion, or
the period when the final chapters of
the old law are read, will be celebrated
Wednesday. The observance will be
continued Thursday and Friday, and in
all the orthodox Jewish congregations
the new law, beginning with Genesis,
t will be read on Saturday.

Californians will be interested in the meeting this evening of the California State Association, which will be held at 965 F Street Northwest. Matters of interest, including the Betch-Hetchy Val-

Montreal; Herbert Kaufman, editor of the Rome gave a rehearsal performance of Woman's World; Harry Kaufman, of their play, "The Old Vermont Farm," Pittsburgh, and Joseph and Cari Kaufman, both of New York.

Theater on October El.

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Mrs. Wilson in the City

Viscount Chinds, Japanese Ambassador, meertained at dinner list evening, his meets being invited to meet Mr. John tussell Kennedy, of Tokyo, Those present included the embassy staff. Dr. Villiam Bayard Hale, Mr. O. K. Davis, fr. R. B. Miller, Mr. W. P. Spurgeon, and fr. E. M. Hood.

Mrs. Christian Hemmick has volumed to Studio House, where Mr. Hemmick will join her shortly. They spent the last six weeks motoring through New England.

Scota will play the wedding music.

On Sunday, Octobes R, at 4 p. m., the home of H. P. Mchhlesh, U. E. N., was the steme of a beautiful and impressive coremony, the occasion being the christians of his infant grandeon, Kennethelman and the characteristics of his infant grandeon, Kennethelman and the characteristics of his infant grandeon, Kennethelman and Faymader K. C. Mchittosh, U. S. N. The Rev. G. Livingstop Bayard, chaptain, U. S. N., was the officiating clergyman. The sponsors were the two grandathers, H. P. McIntosh and J. J. Les, and Miss Elizabeth McIntosh. The guests present were Rear Admiral U. R. Harris and Mrs. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown, and Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh. Kenneth Lea McIntosh was born in Guan zaid arrived in the United States during the last week in September.

the musicians of Washington for her varied has type by the Congressional Club Opening

A reception and dance will be held this evening at the home of the Edward her brother, Mr. John Van Ness Philip and a ready of the Graffon.

Mrs. Carroll Mercer has retowned to Washington and taken an apartment at the Deatter for the winter. She is so companied by her daughter, Miss Lacr Directs.

Col. Joseph E. Willard, of Virginia, the newly appointed American Amhassador to Spain, has arrived at Madrid. He was accompanied by Mrs. Williard.

Congressional Club Opening

An informal feel yesterday afternoon marked the opening of the Congressional marked the opening of the Congressional Mr. Charles J. Murphy, Mr. William Cleary Buillyan, Mr. Harry M. Craroll is the present dean under whose direction Mr. T. Roy ember.

Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, president of Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, president of Mrs. Gen. and Mrs. John W. Foster, who

dem. A common to Fletcher, president of the cinh, received the guests, who numbered fifty, and Mrs. Cullop, of Indiana, presided at the prettily appointed testable.

The rooms were attractively decorated with vases of pink and white ruses and reach here today.

Mass Gladys Ingalls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Van Dervanter, who has some to New York for a week, is staying at the Hotal Wolcott, where ale has been joined by friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Curtis, who appen the summer on the North Shore, have returned to Washington, and have taken a house in N Street for the winter.

Mrs. Mark Hanna is at the St. Regis.

New York, for a short time before compensation of this city, and Mr. J. F. de Barros Pimentel, formerly account Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sothern, who will the news was received by cable yesterness here the week beginne October day from London. The marriage took it is Shakespearean repertoirs, have

Prince of Monaco Arrives

For Capital Visit Tomorrow

European Sovereign Differs Materially from the Comic Opera Figure; Is a Serious-Minded Person Devoted to Science—Univer
L. Recention.

Bapping as She gave bim a deep look us. She gave bim a deep look us. She gave bim a deep look us. Thank you-but you're a estranger—I shouldn't let you—"

"Good-bye." he said. "It's all right." He went back to his unfailshed supper, wishing he could fight something for her. The injustice of a give struggle with the world came upon him.

A day or two later, as he was leaving work, he saw Annie Morrow pass and look shyly in his direction. He knew she wanted to speak to him, and would not let it be thought she was accossfully him. He walked atraight up to her, took off the cap, and then walked on beside her. She had a dime in her hand—he knew he must take it because when wanted to give must take it because when the seamed foolish and

Plans are being unide for the reception of one of the religning sovereigns of Europe, who is to visit the Capital Sunday. The Prince of Monaco, the united of the converging principalities of the Continent, will be the guest to him. But it seemed foolish and reflections to the sovereign principalities or the Content, will be the guest to him. But it seemed foolish and reception at the University Club Bunday night, and he is expected to deliver several loctures before he leaves Washington on his homeward journey.

The ruler of Monaco arrived in the United States several weeks ago, and has spent most of his time hunting in the West. He is to start from Chicago and the several weeks and and will reach the Capital tomotrow afternoon. His reception at the train will be informal, for, as his country has no official representative in Washington, the customary diplomatic welcome will be foregone.

It is expected, however, that a large representation from the Diplomatic Copps will attend the reception at the University Club. The invitations were sent years and the second of the club and its prospecitive guests by Claude N. Bennett. The reception starts at a vicious.

This Prince of Monaco is not at all the sent of comic opera character that is usually associated by most in connecting with the small principalities of southern Europe. His land is considerably smaller in expanse than the District. It lies en the coast of the Meditarranean Sea, only nine miles from Nice, and is described as being unusually picturesque He may be a sent of the city. No, she didn't go to the street of Monaco according to his friends in Washington, does not the themse not sent on senting to the latting her leaves to discuss. The reception act we was not-afraid to go with marined by the patrons of turb best theaters. He is not according to the taking her leaves to discuss. She knew wear a heavily braided uniform and high patient lasting for the patrons of turb best theaters. He is not according to the taking her with the sent of the content of th

Nice, and is described as being unusually picturesque. He married in American woman.

The Prince of Monaco, according to his friends in Washington, does not wear a heavily braided uniform and high pasent leather boots, as might be imaxined by the patrons of cur heat theaters. He is not accustomed to carrying a sword, and; as far as is known abroad, is not much of a awordaman. He is of a quiet, atunifous tyre, and has gained some notoriety as a scientist. His hobby, instead of being fighting duels in the shadow of the castle wall, is the study of commography. He has devoice some years to this science, and in 18th he opened the Oceanographical Lestitute in Paris.

The Prince of Monaco elarted his studies on a small steamer, the Recondit, as a sailor and disherman. Sail this craft was soon found too small, and is provided himself with a larger boat and fitted it out especially for the purmit of his work. In 1888 he built a still larger ship, which still is in use, and he has execust on the Rock of Monaco an occannological introduct, where are aloned his specimens and where he may accord to the point of the province of the specimens and where he may are aloned his specimens and where he may are aloned his specimens and where he may are aloned the specimens and where he may are aloned the specimens and where he may are aloned the specimens and where he may be a specimens and where he may are aloned the specimens and where he may be a specimen as the specimens and where he may be a specimen as a second control of the specimens and where he may be a second as a specimen and where he may be a specimen as a second control of the specimens and where he may be a specimen as a second control of the specimens and when the specimens are aloned the specimens and when the specimens are aloned the specimens are aloned the specimens are aloned to the specimens are aloned to the specimens are aloned to the

WHY NOT?

By J. O. LOREEAUX.

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Dan Torry dropped his blane, straightened himself a mousent, and through the
unfinished casement of the house he was
carpentering on, breathed deep of the
fall air. It was sweet to him. He pushed
back his cap and can his fingers through
his soft black hair. Murray came along
beside him, pausing a mousent.

"Takin' a breath? Ob-say-sin't it a
peach of a day! Ain't I gind I sin't a
ray in an office humped up over a pen?
Wooldn't it be fierce? Dan modded, his

peach of a day! Ain't I gind I ain't a guy in an office humped up over a peat Woolder it be firee? Dan nodded, his eye on the street, where a group, of young girls were going home from their work in stures and factories.

"Those-girls have to sixre," answered Dan, his giance singling out a fair, delicate little girl more quietly dressed than the others. "And that little one-in gray-doesn't look up to work." He began work again, but Murray considered him.

"Why don't you marry her?" he asked bluntly.

Torry stared and flushed, setting his law.

"I don't know her-just noticed her. I ain't the marryin arct, I guess. Haven't very much shead as if is-just a patch of land and a sinck I'm building myself."

"Tou can take care of her and yourself. Marry her, man, why not? I married a girl to take care of her-and she makes at little heaven for me. You're shirking." Murray went away whistling, but as Dan Torray put away his tools his mind ran on the little slender girl.

He put on his coat and swing dot into the street, tired and humary—tool or the supper and donor to the work of the street. Sill in his working clothes, he went had a place of the cheaper sort, where he would not feel out of place. It was a crowded little hole, and men and women were sitting clone, eating the coarse but plentiful food. He looked about for a place and saw none. Yea, there was one—a small table for two, where, with her hark to him, a girl was sitting. He heavisted, then went over and half-frightened glance, then went on with her supper. If she had ever seen the good-looking young workman, she did not remember it.

While he waited for his order he found himself furtively studying her. She was a little too plain for beauty, a little too thin, with an anxious look in the deep, attandy gray eyed. He wheel he could call a smile to her face, so he folked up with a half-frightened glance, then went over and himself furtively studying her. She was a little bot and for himself furtively studying her. She was a little too plain for beauty, a little t

Like a flash the girl laughed, her face lighting. Then she flushed like a rose and thereafter kept her eyes on her plate.

But for an secident she would have left without speaking; but Dan had his chance with her. Her order had been meager enough; and as she finished she reached into her little purse and fashed out two dines. She rose, and Dan watched her step to the cashler's desk near by him.

The girl in the cage coldly pushed back one of the colons.

"No good," she said, "worn too much," 'It's all I have with me," the girl stammered. 'I thought it was all right. Can't I pay you next time I come in?"

The cashler gave a queer smile and called the manager, pushing the dime to him silently.

"No good," he said, looking keenly and not too courieously at the girl. "It's all I have with me," she stammered. 'I will come in ann pay you to morrow. My name's Annie Morrow. I clerk at Strath's."

The man hestituted and then Dan was on his feet, anger in his eye.

"Here," he said, "I know Miss Morrow, Ebers all right. Take this. She can pay me next time she sees me. It might happen to any of us, "he said with his Irian smile winning her." "Can't Let you, 'she said clearly. "Yonsense!" he said, carrilly selecting her away from the desk and to the door. It me you severy day. I work on that new building at Tenth and Shaw, you know. You can pay me some time when you see me. If all fig to morrier than the sheet. Thank you—but you're a setranger—I shouldn't let you. 'Me undisheld sensor." Thank you—but you're a setranger—I shouldn't let you. 'Me undisheld sensor.

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